

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1937

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Cut-Throat Policies Hit By Synan in Address to Food Merchants' Meeting

Massachusetts Speaker Calls for Cooperative Effort Among Independent Merchants as Solution to Problem.

RELATES HISTORY Origin of Grocers' Organization and Growth in England Told Delegates Here.

The third business session of the New York State Food Merchants' Association opened this morning at the auditorium with Second Vice-President Edward Mapstone as the presiding officer. The keynote of the session was the age-old adage, "In Unity There Is Strength", and Edward M. Synan, president of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association, was the main speaker.

As usual, the meeting opened with some lively singing led by Paul Zucca with Harry Maisenfelder at the piano, and as an added attraction, Bill Crosby, cowboy singer, entertained the delegates with several western songs.

A report of yesterday's social events, a bus trip around the Ashokan Reservoir and an excursion on the Hudson river to West Point and return, revealed that approximately 250 delegates enjoyed these affairs.

The invocation was delivered by Rabbi Isaac Teicher of the congregation of Agudas Achim.

The reports of the various committees and secretaries of the local associations were received with the cheers of the delegates, and their Secretary John F. Murray introduced August Guckenburger, past state secretary of New Jersey, who addressed the audience on "The Effect of Grocers' Associations on Individual Business."

Saved Independents

The speaker asserted that the associations had saved a great many of the independents from being swallowed by the chain systems, but he thought that one improvement might be essential, and that was the attitude with which individual grocers regarded the associations. He believed that the grocers should look upon an association as an "education association rather than a condemnation society".

The former secretary went on to point out that a program of legislation was a very good project for any grocer's association, but he warned of the pitfall of unfair demands which would lead legislators to ignore the demands of the associations.

August Guckenburger brought his remarks to a close speaking of the work necessary for merchandising various food lines, drawing a comparison between the comparatively easy sale of bread and the necessity for salesmanship on other products such as strawberries.

Value of Organization

The Massachusetts speaker brought forth the value of organized effort on the part of the grocers, whose store in past years was the political and social center of a community. He spoke of the many differences arising between competitive merchants and the resultant damage done by cut-throat policies instead of a cooperative effort which would work out as a benefit to both parties. The idea of a suspicious attitude on the part of the individual merchant which lost for him the cooperation of many manufacturers, as cited, but the tendency to reward with skepticism any aid which was offered by the manufacturers, was slowly going into disarray and the progress afforded the merchant was a record which spoke for itself.

Delving into history, Speaker Synan brought to light the fact that at the beginning of a grocer's organization was laid in England in the year 1342, and that various organizations had come to the fore since that time, with the National Retail Grocers Association starting operations in 1897. The value of this organization to the independent grocer was stressed, and the goal of 100,000 members in the Cincinnati convention next year was brought out with a plea for New York State to lead the way in an increase of membership working for the common good of the individual merchant.

Accomplishments Listed

Several accomplishments of the national organization as told by the speaker, was the successful fight for pure-food legislation, the amending of fair trade practices, the instituting of a federal investigation of certain practices carried on by the chain store systems, the participation in the NRA, the formation for food merchants, and the backing and lobbying necessary to push through the Robinson-Patman bill in Congress.

The closing remarks concerned the necessary cooperation of the individual in forming an organization which could and would fight.

Opens Food Convention



Clifford T. Bennett, president of Local U. P. A. and treasurer of state group, opening convention of New York State Food Merchants.



Freeman Photos
William J. Durr, President of New York State Food Merchants' Association, speaking at Municipal Auditorium Sunday evening, when social festivities were started.

Chinese Concentrations Routed by Jap Advance

Loyalists Suffer Severe Setback as Franco Advances

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 4 (AP)—Insurgent infantry and artillery were reported today to have hammered the point of Gen. Jose Mijia's salient back out of Villanueva De La Canada on Madrid's western front.

Although the official insurgent communiqué gave no details of the blow against Madrid's offensive, government sources said Mijia's troops "abandoned" the war torn village, about 15 miles west of the beleaguered metropolis, as a strategic move to consolidate positions northeast of the town.

The government advises ex-

Peiping, Aug. 4 (AP)—Japanese authorities proclaimed today that continuous bombardments by squadrons of warplanes had routed western concentrations of the Chinese Army and blasted a clear path for the southward march of Japanese troops from this conquered Manchu Capital.

The Japanese statement declared that the Chinese troops, reported concentrated in force at Pao-ting 85 miles south of here, "perished or fled during the air bombardment".

The announcement, scattered from the sky by Japanese planes in a pamphlet bombardment, stated "All north Hopei Province has been occupied. The troops of the Nanking Government will not come north. If they do the Japanese will strike immediately."

A major engagement was ex-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Seek 14 Missing in Air Liner Disaster

U. S. Navy Scours Area Where Pan-American Grace Amphibian Fell on Water Near Cristobal—Believe All Dead

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 4 (AP)—Three United States destroyers furrowed a corner of Mosquito Gulf today in a virtually hopeless search for the bodies of 14 persons believed lost in probably the greatest plane disaster on water.

The destroyers Babbitt, Taylor and Mahan kept their grim vigil while two submarines returned to their base with evidences of the disaster which befell a Sokorsky amphibian of the Pan American Grace Airways as it neared the end of a regular flight from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The submarines S-43 and S-46 reported they had gathered such mute reminders of sudden death as an uninflated rubber life raft, two water-logged bundles of mail, a container of ice cream, part of a wing, an engine casing and two life preservers still in their case.

The floating debris was picked up late yesterday. The last heard of the large 15-passenger plane was Pilot Stephen Dunn's radio

Salvage crews were dispatched to grapple for the sunken hulk of the luxury airliner. It was possible that the bodies of all those aboard were still imprisoned in the long, boat-like hull of the twin-motored ship.

It was also possible that the ship had been demolished in the impact on the open water.

House Substitutes Senate's Wage and Hour Legislation

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—The House labor committee voted today to substitute the Senate's wage-hour bill for the House measure.

It agreed, however, to incorporate in the Senate legislation amendments previously approved.

Committee members said the action was designed to expedite recommendation of the bill to the house.

Only three members, representatives said, voted against substitution of the Senate bill. They were Representatives Griswold (D., Ind.), Lamberton (R., Kan.) and Hartley (R., N. J.).

One committee member said the proposed amendment to permit a labor standards board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as short as 35 hours was not put into the Senate bill immediately.

The bill, as passed by the Senate, provided that the board could fix no wage higher than 40 cents an hour and no work week shorter than 40 hours.

Previously the House committee had put the 70-cent, 35-hour amendment into the House bill for which the Senate bill was substituted.

Two other House committee amendments quickly added to the Senate measure would make the bill applicable to local retailers and prohibit shipment in interstate commerce of imported goods produced under standards below those approved by the board.

A third would provide for appointment of administrators in each of the 48 states.

CLUES DWINDLE IN SLAYING OF CHILD

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Police today were at dead end in their search for the slayer of Paula Magnano, 8, whose body, stripped, strangled and ravished, was found last Saturday in the basement of her tenement home in Brooklyn.

Twenty-five detectives arrested three suspects in the crowd of 2,000 persons which overflowed St. Aloysius' Catholic Church yesterday at Paula's funeral services. All gave alibis, however, and were released.

Police doubted that a man, picked up in Paterson, N. J., and brought to Brooklyn, was the slayer. He was detained by Paterson police because he had pictures of small girls in his pockets and talked erratically.

Action was taken Tuesday night on a suggestion that more frequent meetings of the association be held and it was agreed that in the future the association should hold a regular meeting every month.

SORRY SHE MARRIED OLD MAN; LOVES ONLY DOLL

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Mary Frances Grimes, 11, sobbed to authorities today she was "sorry" she married 67-year-old William H. Grimes, because she didn't love anyone but her doll.

Grimes, held in Butler County jail on charges of perjury in falsifying the girl's age and of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, told Sheriff Edgar Hammons:

"If they'll just leave me alone, I'll give the girl a good home and make her a good husband."

King Visits Scotland

Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 4 (AP)—King George—wearing kilts and their two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were given a rousing welcome to Scotland today en route to their summer holiday at Balmoral Castle.

The royal party is making the 50-mile journey to Balmoral by automobile to give the people of the countryside an opportunity to see them.

London, Aug. 4 (AP)—Great Britain pushed its race to regain supremacy at arms in Europe today as the nation celebrated the 23rd anniversary of that sultury

August 4, 1914, when the government of Premier H. H. Asquith declared war on Germany.

Every ounce of Britain's industrial capacity and patriotic spirit was mobilized to whip the country's armed might into shape for the "next war" which is being openly discussed. Not since 1914 has there been such a "war mentality" in the United Kingdom.

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said a 30 months old boy police believed had been kidnapped last night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst was found today at the home of another couple who claimed to be his parents.

The boy, Donald Horst, was recovered by Crowley and state's attorney's police at the West Side home of John Regan, 26, a machinist, and his wife.

Crowley said the Regans came to his office voluntarily this morning after reading newspaper accounts of the taking of Donald from the Horst residence in an exclusive northwest side section and told him they had the child.

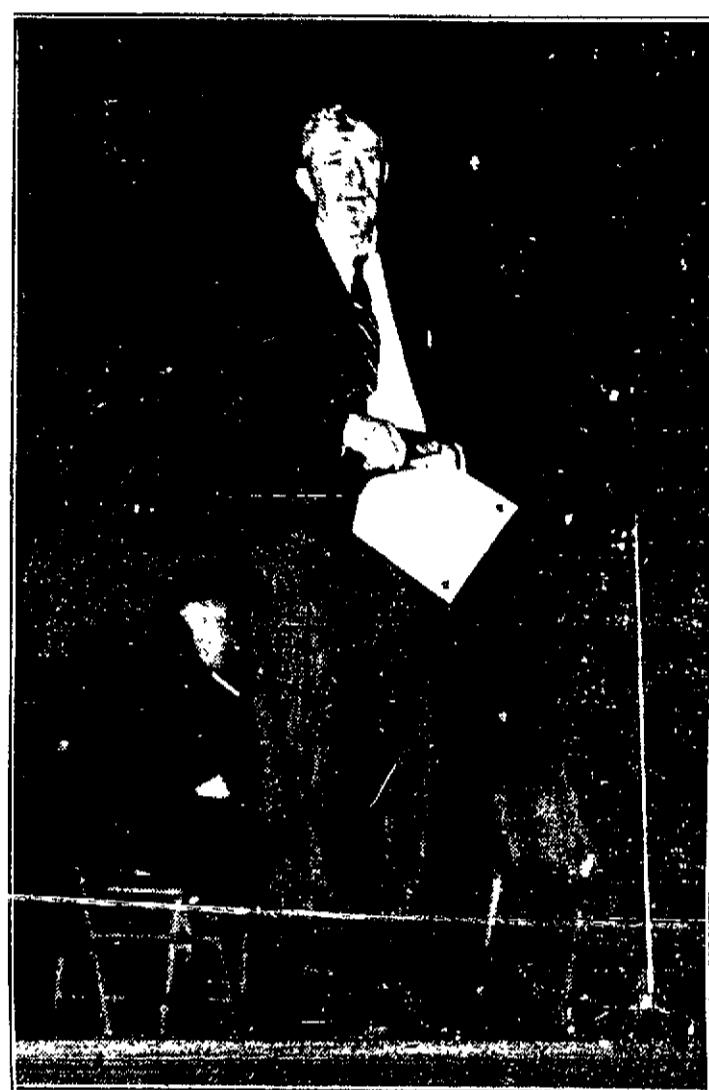
Mr. and Mrs. Regan admitted, Crowley said, they took the child while Mrs. Horst battled, screaming, to prevent it.

The Regans denied, however,

(Continued on Page Five)

School Building Program Of Board of Education Is Approved by Aldermen

"Our Party Believes----"



Republican County Chairman Philip Elting speaking at the opening of the county convention of his party at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday. His target—The New Deal.



Democratic County Chairman Bernard Culloton opening the session of his party, also at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday. His target—G. O. P.

Calls For Erection of Central Eighth Grade School and Vocational Training Building and Land for Stadium.

PLEDGES SUPPORT Common Council Adopts Resolution Pledging An Ordinance for Bond Issues.

The Common Council on Tuesday evening unanimously approved the building program of the Board of Education calling for the construction of a central eighth grade school to accommodate the 8th grade pupils of the city schools and the first year in the high school, and the building of a vocational training building and the purchase of the Fair Grounds for an athletic field. The aldermen unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the adoption of an ordinance for the issuance of bonds when the education board makes the request.

The school program was brought to the attention of the council when a communication was read from the board, signed by Alfred Schmidt, president of the board, in which was set forth in detail the action that the education board had taken in the matter of improving the school system of the city, and of the four plans that had been considered. The plan as adopted had been worked out in consultation with Mayor C. J. Helselman and the council and the education board believes that the placing of the present plan in operation will solve the congestion problem of the schools in the city and will also take care of the school problem for many years to come.

The proposed new school will cost \$290,000 and will be built in design and built of Hudson river brick. The building of the school as well as the construction of the vocational training building meets with the unqualified approval of the state education department it was stated.

The education board's communication in full follows:

Consider 4 Plans
During the past three months the Board of Education has considered the problem of school congestion from various angles and has made exhaustive studies of the subject. They have finally developed a plan which they believe solves the problem in the most effective and logical way with the least increase in the city's funded debt and at the most reasonable cost of operation.

In considering the matter of school improvement the Board had before it four different plans and choices, as follows:

Plan No. 1—To maintain the status quo.

Such a course would have been a great injustice to the pupils attending our schools and met the firm opposition of the State Department of Education, which pays a large share of school costs. Public sentiment appeared to be against excluding non-resident students from our High School, and, even if that had been done, it would not have solved the problem of congestion in our grammar schools.

Plan No. 2—To have proposed again the building of the originally planned Junior High School, seating 1,600 pupils, at an expenditure estimated at approximately \$300,000.

This course was rejected because it would dangerously increase the city's funded debt, seriously impair its credit and because it was felt plan No. 4, hereafter described, was more flexible and had more advantages.

Plan No. 3—To convert the basement of the High School into class rooms of accepted standards, make the present gymnasiums available for cafeteria purposes and construct a new and modern gymnasium. To build additions to grade schools Nos. 6 and 7, where congested conditions exist.

Converting the High School basement into school rooms of accepted standards had to be rejected because it provided for only 154 additional students. This would only partly solve the High School congestion and with the construction of the new gymnasium would cost approximately \$179,000. Furthermore, the State Department of Education refused to permit additions to grade schools Nos. 6 and 7, unless additional lands were purchased, and auditoriums provided. This would have made the cost of this plan prohibitive.

Plan No. 4—To construct a two-story school in the rear of the present high school, having approximately 25 rooms, accommodating about \$40 pupils, to take the 8th grades from the present grade schools and first year high school students.

To build a new vocational training building where students who do not intend to pursue higher courses of formal education may

(Continued on Page Two)

AUGUST PRICES

-at-

Gregory's

661 BROADWAY

WALNUT DRESSER

with swinging mirror

\$14.50

Reg. \$18.50

WALNUT POST BED

\$9.75

Reg. \$15.00

COTTON and FELT

Mattress

\$7.95

Reg. \$10.00

Interspring Mattress

\$15.50

Reg. \$21.00

WALNUT FINISH

Nite Table

\$3.25

Reg. \$5.00

RAG RUGS

24 x 36 - - - 40¢

24 x 48 - - - 75¢

27 x 54 - - - \$1.00

DISHES

53 PIECE

SERVICE FOR EIGHT

\$12.50

PULL UP CHAIRS

\$7.50

UMBRELLA, TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

\$22.00

GREGORY AND COMPANY

\$12,950 Voted for Purchase of a New City Fire Pumper

Common Council Unanimously Adopt Recommendation of Mayor Heiselman and Funds Will be Taken From Surplus—Not Necessary to Borrow Funds to Make Purchase.

An appropriation of \$12,950 was unanimously voted by the Common Council Tuesday evening to be used for the purchase of a new fire truck with pumper to replace the fire truck wrecked on May 15 when in collision with a train on the Broadway crossing. That the money would not have to be borrowed for the purchase but would be taken from the surplus funds of the city was made plain in a communication from Mayor C. J. Heiselman in recommending that the request of the fire board for the appropriation be granted.

Mayor Heiselman's letter reads as follows:

Heiselman's Letter

Attached hereto is a request from the Board of Fire Commissioners for an appropriation of \$12,950.00 to purchase a fire truck, with pumper, to replace the apparatus wrecked on May 15th, when in collision with a train on the Broadway crossing.

This expenditure is made necessary by a regrettable emergency that the Fire Board could not have been expected to anticipate. Naturally, the fire department's appropriation for new equipment in the current budget is not sufficient to cover this emergency expenditure. Ordinarily, in an emergency of this kind, it would be necessary to borrow the necessary funds by issuing certificates of indebtedness to be paid for in future tax budgets.

My administration, contrary to local tradition, has always ended each year with a surplus. I give below the surpluses of each year's general government operations since I have been Mayor:

1934 ended with a surplus of \$25,742.78
1935 ended with a surplus of 20,858.02
1936 ended with a surplus of 16,942.57

If, during the past three extremely difficult years, we could so conduct the city's business as to not only stay out of the red but end with a surplus, I think we may safely expect to do the same thing in 1937, and so, do so, doing pay for this fire truck from savings and surplus revenues instead of increasing the city's debt and the tax rate.

This fire apparatus will be delivered on or about November 1st and must be paid for on or about December 1st. I therefore recommend to your Honorable Body that you authorize the expenditure of the sum requested by the Fire Board for new equipment and that you appropriate said sum from such surplus revenues as may now or hereafter become available.

Very truly yours,
C. J. HEISELMAN,
Mayor.

Fire Board's Letter

The communication from the fire board stated that the board was faced with the responsibility of replacing the fire truck which had been destroyed, and that specifications for a new fire truck, equipped with a 225 horsepower motor and a 1,000 gallon, 4-stage centrifugal pump, have been prepared by Chief Murphy and quotations had been received from various manufacturers. The board asked that the appropriation be made.

School Building Program Voted By Aldermen

(Continued from Page One)

obtain training in the skilled industrial trades.

To purchase the Fair Grounds, approximately 12 acres, for the construction of an athletic field.

Plan 4 Adopted

The Board of Education has formally approved Plan No. 4, which has been worked out in consultation with the Mayor and the Common Council. This new building is estimated to cost \$290,000.00. It is to be Colonial in design and built of Hudson river brick.

Should the school district in Ulster county outside of the City of Kingston at a later date build their own central high schools, our present High School and the proposed new schools will be entirely adequate for our local educational purposes for years to come.

Should no additional high schools be built in these outside communities the new school recommended herein can, during the years to come, be enlarged to meet conditions as they might then exist. In other words, the board feels that a very flexible school plan has emerged which will meet any changing conditions in the future and to the best interests of both our children and our tax-payers.

Unqualified Approval

Furthermore, with the completion of the extensive program of repairs and improvements now in progress on the schools and school grounds, and with the completion of our present building program, we will not only have solved the congestion problem of all the schools in the city but will also have taken a decided step forward in our educational system. The plan as outlined meets with the unqualified approval of the State Department of Education.

The Board of Education has in its current budget \$125,000.00 for new sites and construction. It requires \$250,000.00 in addition thereto to carry out its school improvement program. The Educational Law of the State requires that final plans for construction

be approved by the State Educational Department before the issuance of bonds. The time required for the completion and final approval of the plans for the proposed construction will require several weeks.

Therefore, I suggest that in order to safely permit the Board of Education to proceed with its program, your Honorable Body, by resolution, approve the building program of the Board of Education, and record yourselves as being willing to approve the issuance of \$250,000.00 in school bonds at such time as the Board of Education will present a formal request for such action on the part of your Honorable Body.

Respectfully yours,
BOARD OF EDUCATION,
ALFRED SCHMID, President.

Cashin's Letter

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin also sent in communication to the school program which reads as follows:

Reference is made to the matter of the building of new school buildings by the City of Kingston.

I have this day received from the Board of Education a copy of the report of the Building Committee of the Board of Education,

together with resolution, passed by the Board at a meeting on July 27th, 1937, adopting said report. It appears from said report that it will be necessary for the City of Kingston to issue bonds covering the cost of the construction and furnishing of said school buildings. In the amount of approximately \$250,000.00. As you know, it has been the practice of the City of Kingston, for the past several years, whenever bonds are issued by the said city, to have the bond issue approved by the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow of New York City. This law firm specializes in municipal bond issues, and experience has taught us that, when they approve the legality of an issue, the City of Kingston has more bidders for its bonds and is able to sell them at a lower rate of interest, together with cash premium, than if the bonds were approved solely by the corporation counsel of the City of Kingston. When this bond issue was first discussed, I advised with the Board of Education of the City of Kingston, and with your honorable board, and told the said Board of Education that, in my opinion, the bonds could be issued by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, when, as and if the Common Council was requested to do so by the said Board of Education. This matter was then taken up by me with the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow in New York City, and they concurred in my view. Attached hereto is a copy of a letter addressed to me under date of July 31, 1937, from the firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow, to this effect.

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 30th with its enclosure and we expect to send you within the next few days a skeleton draft of resolution to be adopted by the Board of Education requesting the Common Council to issue bonds to provide the necessary funds (in addition to the funds already provided in the current budget) for the school project.

It is our view that it is not necessary for the Common Council to call a special election in order to authorize these bonds. There is no provision in the Charter of the City requiring such an election and the provisions of Article 33A of the Education Law authorize the Common Council to issue such bonds either with or without an election. See especially sub-division 1 of Section 879.

Very truly yours,
HAWKINS, DELAFIELD & LONGFELLOW
Council's Pledge

Carl M. Preston was the only one who had signed the petition who was present at the hearing and spoke briefly. He assured the committee that the DeWitts were good neighbors and friends of his and for that reason he had not cared to appear to speak in opposition but that duty had been imposed on him.

Following the close of the public hearing the laws and rules committee submitted a report to the council in which it recommended that the petition be adopted. The council unanimously adopted the report.

Adopt Tax

The council adopted unanimously the local law imposing a 1 per cent tax on the gross incomes of corporations doing business within the city. It had been estimated that the tax would increase the city's revenues about \$12,000 yearly.

Oppose Layoff

Alderman Connally introduced a resolution which was seconded by Alderman Epstein and adopted unanimously that the Common Council records itself in favor of a bond issue for the purchase of site, erection and furnishing of suitable new buildings and pledged an ordinance for the issuance of bonds when requested by the education board.

Alderman Tromper said that the education board had spent considerable time and thought on the program and expressed thanks to the board for its solution of the problem.

Alderman Peyer said he understood that a number of World War veterans were included in the lay-

DeWitt Petition To Change Zone of Property Denied

Aldermen Adopt Report of Laws and Rules Committee Denying Petition to Place Pearl Street House in Business Zone—Law Imposing 1 Per Cent Tax on Corporations Adopted—Other Matters.

The laws and rules committee of the Common Council held a public hearing Tuesday evening at the city hall on the petition of William C. DeWitt and his son, John W. DeWitt, asking that the residence property at 2 Pearl street, corner of Clinton avenue, be placed in the business zone, instead of the residential zone as at present. Adoption of the petition was urged by Mr. DeWitt and his son who called attention to the fact that on the opposite corner from the property was the Carr Undertaking establishment, while in the rear was the Winters' piano store, and across the street was the Governor Clinton Hotel with six stores on the ground floor of the hotel while there were many other business places within the immediate vicinity. It was stated that from the Strand and Broadway all the way up town every corner along the main thoroughfare was occupied by business with the exception of Academy Park and the DeWitt corner.

A petition opposing the granting of the request was filed with the committee. It was signed by Judge G. D. Hasbrouck, Frederick C. Winters, George S. Warren, Ruth B. Brinner, Arthur G. Carr, Dr. John F. Larkin, Dr. Robert B. Whelan, Carl Preston, G. W. Codwise, and the Governor Clinton Hotel and the Masonic Club.

John DeWitt in his address to the laws and rules committee said that in 1932 a similar petition had been denied, evidently on the ground that the council believed the corner was to be used for a gas station. He assured the committee that that deal had fallen through and that the only reason for making the petition at this time was to change the status of the property as they were losing considerable money each year in renting the property for residential purposes.

Carl M. Preston was the only one who had signed the petition who was present at the hearing and spoke briefly. He assured the committee that the DeWitts were good neighbors and friends of his and for that reason he had not cared to appear to speak in opposition but that duty had been imposed on him.

Very truly yours,
JOHN M. CASHIN,
Corporation Counsel.

Law Firm's Letter

Corporation Counsel Cashin also forwarded to the council a letter he had received from Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow in regard to the bond issue which read as follows:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 30th with its enclosure and we expect to send you within the next few days a skeleton draft of resolution to be adopted by the Board of Education requesting the Common Council to issue bonds to provide the necessary funds (in addition to the funds already provided in the current budget) for the school project.

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Very truly yours,
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Alderman Tromper said that the education board had spent considerable time and thought on the program and expressed thanks to the board for its solution of the problem.

Alderman Peyer said he understood that a number of World War veterans were included in the lay-

of. Alderman Epstein said that when he learned of the layoff he had gone to the WPA office seeking information and had been informed that the names stricken from the rolls had been sent direct from Washington. He said that he had been told that if the men laid off could furnish proof of citizenship it would be forwarded to Albany at once.

President Schwenk said that Mayor Heiselman at the time of the layoff had protested at once to Administrator Herzog at Albany but understood that no reply had been received as yet to the mayor's protest.

Resolutions Offered.

The following resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper city departments:

By Alderman Renn—That holes along the curb on Cedar street, between Broadway and Sterling street, be filled; that holes along curb on Liberty street be filled.

By Alderman Murphy—That Miltons on East Strand clear all scrap iron from sidewalk; that the sewers to be built in Gilt, Abron, Walnut and Grove streets be started at once; that holes in Grove street be filled; that light at 60 Lindsley avenue be adjusted; that new light be installed at head of Willow street, and that a pipe line be placed to carry off water in rear of 172 Delaware avenue.

By Alderman Reilly—That Burnett street, DuFlon street and Fitch street be graded and top-dressed at once.

By Alderman Lukaszewski—That spring across from 180 Third avenue have a concrete base built around it and a proper drain installed as the spring is always in use; that the poison ivy on Lawrence street be cut as it was dangerous to children in the locality; that holes be filled on Hasbrouck Place, First avenue, Second avenue, Third avenue, Larch street and East Union street, and that Moore street and High street be top-dressed.

By Alderman Vogel—That Block Park be rolled and holes filled in; that new ball diamond be built as soon as possible; that West Union street, between Wurts and Hone streets, be repaired; that all sewers in the Seventh ward be cleaned; that Spruce street be rebuilt as a WPA project; that Hone street be repaired from Spring to Abel streets.

By Alderman Robertson—That Hemlock avenue be top-dressed and oiled.

Some Don'ts For Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't scratch with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blisters or other irritations due to external causes when soothed. Peter's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35¢ all drugists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peter's Ointment also soothes irritated feet or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preserved Hog

Fincastle, Va.—Willie Huffman's hog is on the water wagon now.

Given some blackberry preserves

ONE DAY
ONLY

ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday, August 5

GREAT ANNUAL EVENT
AUGUST SALE OF
I. J. FOX FURS
SAVINGS of 25%

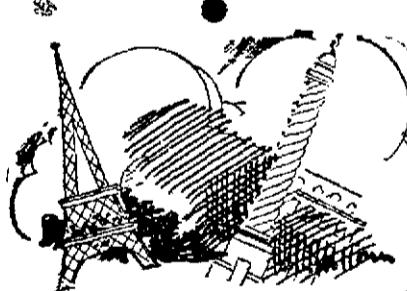
THIS IS THE
SATISFACTION
YOU BUY WITH AN
I. J. FOX FUR COAT



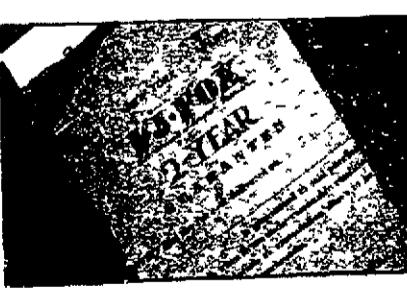
You pay no price penalty for QUALITY. The enormous volume buying and volume selling of America's Largest Furrier brings you quality furs at money-saving prices.



I. J. Fox fur coats withstand the rigid WEAR-TEST of day-in and day-out wear in snow, rain, sleet and sun, proving their QUALITY pelts and workmanship.



I. J. Fox fashion scouts in PARIS and HOLLYWOOD bring you exclusive styles direct from world-famous designers, at no extra cost to you.



Every I. J. Fox fur coat is sold with a SERVICE POLICY and also a written guarantee for 2 years against defective materials or workmanship, with the exception of a few fragile furs such as ermine and baby broadtail.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
WHEN YOU BUY FROM
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

I. J. Fox Expert Furriers
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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 4, 1937.

WPA IN WHEAT FIELDS.

As a fine big wheat crop comes to the harvesting season, farmers are again confronted with a shortage of labor, although there are still unemployed men in great numbers in the cities, needing work. The harvest season is shorter than it used to be because of the increased use of combines—big ones in the west, small ones in other states. Harvesting and threshing are done simultaneously and the fields are cleared faster with fewer men. The extra hands needed are wanted for a shorter time, which makes those who are on WPA jobs or relief hesitate to cut loose from security to take up jobs which can last only a few weeks at most.

The situation is being met this year by having officials furlough men from WPA projects in thirteen states to work in the fields. They are promised reemployment on WPA projects in 90 days if they need it. This should help wheat growers without embarrassing WPA.

GYRATING HEADLIGHT

Headlights would be more effective if people endangered by an approaching train or automobile could tell better what was behind the lights, and could have a better idea of its speed. A device being tested by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway suggests a new way of handling this problem.

It is meant to warn motorists of especially fast-moving trains. The lamp casts a powerful, whirling beam of light on both sides of the right of way, in the shape of a figure eight. The reflector is turned by a motor, so that the whole field of light rotates, attracting attention by its strange appearance and whirling slowly or rapidly in proportion to the speed of the train. There is clear illumination for 2,000 feet ahead of the locomotive, and the motorists approaching a grade crossing gets a flash warning when still 1,000 feet from the track. If the locomotive experiments are successful, maybe the device can be adapted to automobiles.

PIANOS BOOMING

You might not think it, when whirling the dial and listening to the toots-toots on a Saturday night, but the radio is creating a love for good music, according to L. P. Bell, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers. More

remarkable still, the radio, which was rather expected to put pianos out of business, is boosting the piano. The latter, he maintains, is today "the most popular single instrument," and is probably entering its golden age, with millions of music lovers finding it their favorite mode of expression."

An old-fashioned music lover with small taste for the barbaric harmonies of the last decade may not like a lot of stuff that is being played on the pianos. Still, there is probably more good music played on them today—music that is "good" by the test of ages—than ever before.

ANY OLD BONES?

Old-timers may remember the day when the "bottles and bones" man came around with his wagon, collecting these precious things hoarded by small boys, paying as much as a cent apiece for the bottles and a cent a pound for the bones. The bottles were used again, or melted and reborn, and the bones went into glue and fertilizer. Rags, too, were saved and sold. And old iron—if it wasn't railroad iron.

Well, German families today are instructed by their government to collect, and save in separate containers, rags, bottles, bones, tin cans, toothpaste tubes and various

articles of like nature. There is no "old bones man," but an official collector comes in a truck to collect them. His job is simplified by providing boxes in drug stores and railway stations for people to deposit the stuff. Apparently the donors don't get anything for it except a sense of doing their patriotic duty.

To such war-time devices the Germans have come again, in their government's frenzied preparations for new war and the consequent exhaustion of materials. There is one notable exception. It is announced that the people needn't save and turn in their old razor blades. It takes too many of them to make a gun or a shell.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 4, 1937.

WPA IN WHEAT FIELDS.

As youngsters we were taught the Silvester method of restoring the apparently drowned, and as I remember it, one assistant was to work the arms overhead and down against the chest walls (patient lying on his back), another assistant was to pull out the tongue and hold it out by means of a handkerchief, a third assistant was to massage or rub the arms and legs upward thus sending blood toward the heart, and the fourth assistant was to run for a physician.

No one questions the effectiveness of this Silvester method, but it meant the need of three or four assistants and unfortunately only too often when an accident happens there is but one other person present.

For this reason the more simple Schaefer method of artificial breathing, whereby one person is all that is necessary, is now taught everywhere. The method is as follows:

Place the patient face downwards on the ground, put your self astride or on one side of the patient's body, in a kneeling position facing his head. Placing your hands flat on the small of his back with the thumbs nearly touching and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lower ribs, lean forward, and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon them (your hands), and so produce a slow downward pressure.

By this means the air (and water if there be any) is driven out of the patient's lungs. Immediately thereafter swing backwards, rapidly releasing the pressure, but without lifting the hands from the patient's back. Repeat this forward and backward movement every four or five seconds.

This Schaefer method has naturally been considered ideal, but Prof. Haderer of the French naval school in a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that by the old Silvester method about twice as much air was forced into the lungs each time as by the Schaefer method. Therefore he advises that when two assistants are present that one use the Schaefer method as described above and the other use the Silvester method by kneeling at the head of the patient grasping both elbows and raising them upwards leaving the patient's hand on the ground. When the assistant using Schaefer method relaxes or releases the pressure, the other assistant raises the elbows, thus creating more room in the lungs for air.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on Wagner

housing bill.

Rail Finance committee continues

investigation of Van Sweringen

sale.

House

Considers minor legislation.

Banking committee continues

hearing on housing bill.

Rules committee studies new A.

F. L. amendments to wage-hour bill.

Senate-hour committee continues

drafting bill to close tax loopholes.

Agriculture committee considers

crop insurance bill.

Rivers and harbors committee

continues bearing on regional

planning legislation.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Forest fires blazed today in

several places along the Shawangunk Mountains.

Fears of a new European war rose today as Nazi cruisers arrived at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, to flame the growing fires of intervention in the civil war in Spain.

Mayor Heiselman today reported the rejection of the Broadway crossing elimination plan to the Public Service Commission.

Mrs. George Rinehart is visiting relatives in Long Island.

Harold Wacker is visiting his uncle, William Cook, and family, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle

Temperature: High, 90; low,

74.

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NEUVAU

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gwynn, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay.

Ted punishes Scrap Johnson, a couchurd who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. A girl named Marion finds Ted and her nursing saves his life. Arrested, he is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted is about to be taken back to Montana for a second trial, when he learns Hastings has kidnapped Kay.

Chapter 43

Dash for Freedom

A STED rode out of Clear Water with Zeke Farley and his posse of four men grouped before and behind him, his eyes scanned the outskirts of the town.

His week's enforced rest had done him a world of good, in spite of the mental strain he had been under, and he felt like a different man from the weak and nearly fainting person who had come into town by this same route such a relatively short time before.

"What are those old buildings down there?" He turned to Joe, who was just behind him, and nodded toward the north end of town with an air of idle curiosity.

"Just a bunch of old shacks," Joe answered. "First off, it looked like the town was going to spread that way. Then, the railroad came a mile farther south than they'd reckoned, and left that end flat. Cleaned Ran Simpkins and a couple of others out complete, and their places have been deserted ever since."

"They're not much to look at," Ted observed carelessly, cleverly disguising the excitement that coursed through him at the thought of Kay being concealed somewhere in those ruined shacks.

The time for a break was not yet, and Heaven only knew when it would be. But at least he knew where to head for Kay.

One thing would be in his favor:

if he once made a getaway, the last place they'd expect him to make for would be Clear Water Basin! And while they were scouting for him in the mountains, he'd at least have a chance to get back and free Kay. After that, it didn't much matter what happened, he thought recklessly, as they left the confines of the town, and headed up the trail on the west side of the central divide.

A Pretext For Lagging

FOR two hours they had been climbing, and the long purple shadows thrown by the setting sun filled the deep canyon that yawned at their left, as they rounded the high cliffs on their right.

So far there had not been the slightest chance for a break, but Ted was pinning his hopes on the more open regions above, just before they struck the big timber. For Kay's sake, as well as his own, he could not afford to let his impatience lead him to take too reckless chances.

To his relief, Zeke Farley had decided that they should push on after dark, until they reached the more dangerous passes.

Ted's attitude of alternate weak irritation and apathy had persuaded Zeke Farley, as Ted intended it should, that he was incapable of any desperate or daring action, and this feeling had communicated itself to the other members of the posse. So when Ted complained of his cinch being too loose, causing his saddle to slip, there was no objection raised to his dismounting to fix it.

By this time, they had left the narrow defile through which they had been pushing their way upward, and had come out on rock ledges that were bordered by steep slopes scantly wooded with scrub spruce and pine. A stream of water, cutting its way down from the upper levels, had carved out for itself a canyon 50 feet or so in depth, but fairly narrow at the top. Wooded slopes rose again on the far side of the canyon.

The thin, exhilarating air of the high country sent a thrill of elation through Ted. Anticipation of daring action at last set his blood tingling through his veins and, as he bent to his cinch, a heady recklessness took possession of him.

One by one, the men passed him, as he fumbled clumsily with the leather. At a bend in the trail, 50 feet or so from him, Zeke Farley, who was in the lead, called impatiently, "Get a move on," and rounded the curve, calling to Joe to wait for Ted.

At this instant, Ted's clumsy faltering changed to dynamic action. Springing into the saddle, he seized his mount's mane and twisted the curve, calling to him with his heels.

A Daring Leap

SNORTING and terrified, the horse wheeled and plunged down the trail with frantic speed.

Agriculture committee considers

crop insurance bill.

Rivers and harbors committee

continues bearing on regional

planning legislation.

With a squeal of panic, Ted's horse took the jump.

canyon that he had leapt across.

And he could easily count on their putting up an all-night search for him, and probably continuing it by daylight. They would never dream that he had headed back to town where anyone who saw him would recognize him, and the game would be up.

When Ted arrived at a point where both shots and shots were being exchanged, he had died away, and the twilight silence drenched the pines, blurring their outlines and bringing out their sweet sharp fragrance, he turned shortly at a right angle and started down.

Just how he blazed that unknown trail, against the odds of darkness, Ted never knew. Not his own safety or anything but the desperate urge to reach Kay could ever have pushed him so to attempt and accomplish the impossible.

With reckless disregard of consequences if he was seen, he finally, after hours of agony, headed down the bench and toward the straggling lights of Clear Water.

He was thankful that there was no betraying moon to reckon with, as he galloped toward the north end of the town, then pulled down to a walk.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Neuvau)

Ted breaks into the ruined salinity where Kay is imprisoned, tomorrow

and family were in Newburgh, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and family were visitors in Gardiner last week.

Miss Solbjor of Minnesota, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor at the Methodist parsonage, has employment at Ruth Ward's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith, William and James Denton of Kingston were callers in this section Sunday evening.

Edward Rinehart of Poughkeepsie spent last weekend at his home here.

Arthur Seymour of Shokan, formerly of Modena, has opened an automobile repair shop, on the premises he now occupies.

Calcium has long been known to be one of the most important minerals in our food, for without it other important elements cannot be utilized successfully by the body. No other food contains calcium in such an abundance as milk and it behoves every child and every adult to drink from a pint to a quart a day.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Birthday Party

Saugerties, Aug. 3—A birthday party was tendered Miss Mary Lou Loerzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Loerzel, of Partition street on Thursday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday.

The horse barely caught the other side, miraculously gained his balance and plunged up the timbered side, as shots and curses rang out from across the canyon. Leaning low over his head, Ted urged him on, ducking as the random bullets whistled past, and praying to the gods of luck, into whose hands he had so recklessly played. Behind him resounded the scream of a horse in terror, and a dull crash. Then came a blamshing chorus of shouts, and the shots ceased.

Ted pushed on with a shudder of horror. One of the men must have tried to follow him, and missed by the narrow margin he had won by.

Realizing that at last he had the break he had hoped for, Ted crashed up the slope. He must give the impression that he was making for the high timber, where there were plenty of places to hide.

It would take Zeke Farley and his posse some time to round the

RECENTLY EXTENDED TO SCHENECTADY PASTOR

Saugerties, Aug. 3—The Mount Marion Reformed Church and the High Woods Reformed Church have extended a call to the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D. of Schenectady, N. Y., to fill the vacant pastorate at these churches.

The work to commence on October 1. Dr. Potter preached in the Mt. Marion church several weeks ago as a candidate and he made a very favorable impression and the call followed. Dr. Potter is 56 years old, has a wife, daughter and granddaughter and has served the Schenectady church for the past 27 years. He will serve the both churches at their pastor and relinquish the heavy

Mysteries In Kidnapping Grow

(Continued from Page One)
making any telephone call purporting to be a demand for \$5,000 ransom. Mrs. Horst reported a call to police shortly after the child was taken.

The amazing circumstances which Crowley said the Regans related and which he said solved the "kidnapping" but left a baby man to be investigated were these:

Donald was born to Mrs. Regan January 6, 1935 and Regan was the father but they were not then married. The attending physician, Dr. John A. Rose, told the mother he knew a "wealthy man" who wanted a child.

Signed No Papers.

Mrs. Regan agreed to let Dr. Rose arrange for care of the child but believed it was a temporary arrangement and signed no papers.

The child was taken from Mrs. Regan 15 minutes after its birth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewert. Ewert was a chauffeur for Dr. Rose.

In divulging the above, Crowley added his investigation indicated the baby was then given into the care of Mr. and Mrs. Horst and a birth certificate was filed purporting to show the Horsts were the natural parents.

Recently Ewert told Mrs. Regan the Horst's child was hers, Crowley said, and Mrs. Regan decided to take it at the first opportunity.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police said he had ordered his men to round up "everybody who had any connection whatever with the birth of this child."

While Crowley said Mrs. Regan told him the child was born at Ewert's home a birth certificate for Donald Otto Horst asserted the boy was born to Mrs. Horst on Jan. 4, 1935, at another residence, home of friends of the Horsts.

Capt. Gilbert added another baffling phase to the case by declaring that "Horst was the victim of fraud perpetrated by his wife."

Gilbert said that Horst was notified he was a father and found Mrs. Horst in bed with a child and was congratulated by friends.

Capt. Gilbert said his investigators intended to question Dr. Rose, who had been visiting in Batavia, N. Y., as well as the Regans, the Horsts, the Ewerts and "all others concerned."

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Federal agents and police of a half dozen states pushed an intensive search over the middle west today for Fred Ewert, whom Police Captain Herbert Burns termed key figure in the kidnapping of a two and a half year old boy torn from his mother's arms last night.

Five minutes after two men and a woman snatched baby, Donald Horst, from Mrs. Martha Horst, wife of a sound equipment manufacturer, a demand for \$5,000 ransom was telephoned.

Ewert was a chauffeur for Dr. John Anthony Rose, business partner of Otto Horst, the kidnapped child's father. The chauffeur became the object of the widespread police hunt, after Arthur Humberg an automobile salesman to whom the license of the kidnappers' car was traced, said he had lent the machine to Ewert. The chauffeur is a former convict, police records disclosed.

Not The Man

Mrs. Horst, however, told police Captain Herbert Burns when shown pictures of Ewert, that he was not the man who beat her when she frantically attempted to frustrate the first child stealing of the year.

Assistant State's Attorney William F. Crowley said "we are looking for Ewert and believe when we find him we'll be able to answer a lot of questions in this case."

Crowley said his offhand opinion at "this point" in the case was that it probably was no actual kidnapping for ransom. The person who took the baby probably will claim some relationship to Ewert.

The last previous snatch was that of young Charles Maitton, son of a wealthy Tacoma, Wash., physician, in December, 1936.

Mrs. Horst, a slender red haired

LAZY-WEATHER SPORTS

WHEN the sun beats down and the mercury goes up, the doctor says take it easy. And it's easy when you know how. Here are four ways to enjoy yourself in hot weather.

4.

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Fight for Child

The young mother overtook them as they entered a waiting car, crying "Stop them. Get my baby."

At a desperate effort to get the boy, she seized the man, tearing his shirt. Three neighbors ran to his assistance. They were Orin Link, 23, Robert Link, 29, and Attorney Joseph Immel, Jr., all members of families prominent in the city.

One of the male kidnappers struck Mrs. Horst a blow which sent her reeling into Immel's arms. Lind was knocked off the car which sped off.

Neighbors told police the woman kidnaper seated in the car, yelled at Mrs. Horst: "He isn't your baby. He's mine."

This statement was one of several baffling angles which led authorities to term the crime one of the most puzzling in local annals.

Broke In New Man

His 42 years were completed on July 1, but he remained to break in a new man who replaces him at the Wallkill station. As far as Mr. Stilwell could recall, all but one — Lee Mackintosh — of the original group of employees in his section are dead.

Another was that police were not notified of the kidnapping until 35 minutes after it occurred.

The license number of the kidnap car was obtained by several neighbors.

Humberg told investigators that he had lent his machine to Ewert, a prospective customer, early Tuesday afternoon. Ewert returned it about 6 p. m., Humberg added, and then hurried away.

Apartment Desecrated

When police arrived at the Ewert apartment sometime after the abduction was reported, it was deserted. Neighbors there told them, Ewert returned to it about 8 p. m. with a child the age of Donald and a young couple frequently seen with him about the building.

Neighbors also told authorities the young couple walked down an adjoining alley leading the boy and Ewert drove off in an automobile. Later Ewert returned and left his own car with his wife and two daughters.

Police Captain Burns said the ransom demand indicated the case was "a real kidnapping," but he and his men investigated several angles including a theory the child might have been taken by relatives.

The dark-haired little boy wore a white blouse and rose colored trousers when abducted.

From Horst, part owner of the United Sound Products Company, which manufactures wireless communication sets, Burns said he learned Dr. Rose had left Monday to visit his family in Batavia, N. Y. Police said Dr. Rose had attempted to reach Horst yesterday by telephone but that Horst had been out when the call came.

Trouble With Girl

Burns said Horst told him he was threatened with deportation as an alien some years ago as a result of trouble with a girl who wanted him to marry her. This was before the marriage to Mrs. Horst, the former Martha Szybanski of Duluth, Minn. Burns said.

Four years ago, Horst told the captain, he was the target of two extortion demands for \$500 which he turned over to police. Two years ago he shot a robber who eventually was sent to prison with a companion.

Police said files on Ewert

had been struck off here in 1919, that he was sentenced to serve from one to ten years for larceny in San Quentin Prison in 1920 and that he was sentenced to serve a year in the House of Correction on a plea of guilty to petty larceny here in 1932.

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Lv. Catskill 2.25 7:34 A.M.

Lv. Malone 2.05 7:44 A.M.

Lv. Saugerties 2.05 7:49 A.M.

Lv. Kingston 2.00 8:05 A.M.

Ar. Wochawkin 1:15 P.M.

Ar. West 42d St..... 10:30 A.M.

REPRINTED SAME EVENING

Lv. West 42d St..... 7:00 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Heat-wave interview with Shirley Ross. Or maybe she's always like this—I hope.

"Hello... Oh, these sandals are killing me... It's the heat... My feet are this long, and they feel this long to me all the time... and today THIS long... What a day!"

"Going to the races at Del Mar... Everybody is... I love races... And prizefights...

Was out at Jim Jeffries' barn last night... Got close up ringside, right next to the perspiration, thunder and gore... And I was there when they carried off the fighters, cold as pickles..."

"Almost started an art course last week... But whenever I start studying anything a picture pops up—boom!... Park Avenue Follies' with Edward Arnold.

"I'm crazy about the part... Hope it'll give the career a lift... It needs one, don't you think?"

"What's that? Do something spectacular like a romance with Peter the Hermit?... Oh, I've tried that... But Peter spurned me... Besides there are so many of him on the boulevard nowadays I think he's incorporated."

"Worst spot I've ever been on, except the worse ones since... No, I'll not say a word about those..."

(Ed's note: So she won't talk, eh, about those "feuds" with Mar, the Rave and Mary Livingstone? Smart, at that.)

50 Girls Now At Camp Happyland

Teaching health to children is not a matter of text books and rules, but rather one of living a healthy life in a healthy environment 24 hours a day, according to Mary Jean McCormick, supervisor of health teaching of the New York state education department.

"Local girl, yes... makes good? Well, here's hoping... When I was 9 my mother and dad—they're quite mad, too—left York, Neb., and came to Hollywood.

"I got into pictures by singing... Started with an orchestra here on percentage... Made from \$2.50 to \$8 a week, some weeks... Then I had nine months with Gus Arheim... Musicals came back and they started signing anybody who could sing a middle C... Metro took me... All I played for them was golf... Besides a small role or two, for two years..."

"Then Paramount wanted me for 'The Big Broadcast.' Picture was shooting and they needed a leading lady right away.

They were practically serviceable, that was WONDERFUL—but I didn't get released from Metro until five minutes before Paramount's deadline... Started shooting the next morning.

And was I on the spot?... Took the place of a girl the crew loved.

"Worst spot I've ever been on, except the worse ones since... No, I'll not say a word about those..."

(Ed's note: So she won't talk, eh, about those "feuds" with Mar, the Rave and Mary Livingstone? Smart, at that.)

COOL and COMFORTABLE ORPHEUM THEATRE. TEL. 324.

3 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children 10c Matinee 15c Evenings 25c

Anytime 10c All Seats 15c All Seats 25c

TODAY and THURSDAY, A FOUR STAR PICTURE

TODAY FREE DISHES CREAM SOUP and 8 PLATES

The Prince and the Pauper

by MARK TWAIN with ERROL FLYNN CLAUDE RAINS HENRY STEPHENSON BARTON MACLANE and the MAUCH TWINS * BILLY & BOBBY

SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

"CLARENCE" Robert Livingston in Roscoe Karns, Eleonore Whitney "Bold Caballero"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

YOUR NEAREST GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO DEALER

M. REINA
240 CLINTON AVE.
Phones—604-605

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Consolidated Debentures bearing 1 1/4 per cent, to the amount of \$28,000,000, and recently offered for public subscription, received 600 applications with the total bid more than ten times the offering.

This Association is a member of the Home Loan Bank System.

Our Instalment Shares may be purchased now at \$1.00 each per month, representing a value at maturity of \$200.

Prepaid Shares may be had at \$100.25 each. Last dividend on these shares was at 3 per cent.

THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
293 Wall Street



In business in Kingston since 1892.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

A lot of people get a reputation for being wise whose only merit is that they keep quiet.

Wife—I want you to match this piece of silk for me before you come home tonight.

Husband—At the counter where the sweet little blue works? The one with the soft eyes—

Wife—No, dear, I'm afraid you've much too tired to shop for me after having worked hard all day. On second thought, I'll not bother you with it.

Housewife (complaining)—It's so hard to find an honest maid.

The last one I had left without notice and took with her six of my best towels—those lovely ones we brought back from the Waldorf Astoria last summer.

The newspaper has it over the radio in a lot of ways. When you hear something good over the air, it is a hard job to save it for some other member of the family.

You can't line shelves with a radio, either... Nor start a fire in the winter... And radios make poor fly swatters.

This lad has the makings of a diplomat:

The big business man had forgotten his penknife, and apparently the members of his staff had done likewise. Everybody he asked shook their heads. Finally, he sent for Thomas, his diminutive office-boy:

Big Business Man (sharp)?—Have you got a penknife?

The boy delved into his trousers pocket and produced the necessary article.

The big business man gladly accepted it.

Big Business Man—How is it, Thomas, that you're the only member of the staff who carries a knife with him?

Office Boy (with a frank smile)—I suppose it is because I can't afford more than one pair of trousers.

READ IT OR NOT—

The male paradise fish is the real home-maker of the family. He makes the nest and carries each newly spawned baby to it and spends his time fighting off the mother to prevent her from eating the youngsters alive.

The master of the house was hungry at breakfast, and swallowed a good part of his bacon before he tasted it. Then he began to protest violently to his wife about the flavor of the food.

His wife offered no apology, but rang for the maid.

Wife (serenely)—Maggie, what did you do with the bacon we poisoned for the rats?

All Improvement begins with self-improvement.

Even Sunday School teaching does not always hit the mark:

The little girl returned home from school and said to her mother:

Little Girl—Oh, we had a lovely lesson all about some people named Adam and Eve, and they lived ever so happily in the Garden of Eden until the servant arrived!

Girls admire promising young men; everyone else prefers those who pay cash.

Summer Hotel Proprietor—Do you want the porter to call you?

Guest—No, thanks, I awaken every morning at 7.

Hotel Proprietor—Then would you mind calling the porter?

Optimist: Man who expects to double his wages in a slot machine.

Judge—But you didn't feel the thief's hand going into your pocket?

Absent-Minded Professor—Yes, but I thought it was my own.

Early in December the following notice appeared in a bookseller's window, in Scotland:

"Buy Your Christmas Books Now. So That You May Read Them Before Posting."

Ninety-two per cent of eligible workers in New South Wales are now being employed, according to the returns of the Government statistician.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Stephen Todd and Mrs. Todd's mother, Mrs. M. Wyckoff, spent Sunday at Thatcher Park, near Albany, with Mr. Todd's mother, Mrs. V. W. Todd, who was celebrating her 75th birthday.

Tuke Perkins is spending a few days at the Scout camp, Half Moon, in Cairo. The Rev. Harvey L. Todd, Stephen Todd, Perry Frankling and Warren Shultz returned from the camp this weekend.

A number of boys from the Woodstock troop spent Sunday in a hiking trip to Echo Lake on Overlook mountain.

Preston Hubbard, Woodstock writer, arrived on Thursday and is visiting Harvey White in the Maverick.

Dick Lape has returned from a visit in New York city with his aunt and uncle.

Grace and Marion Greenwood spent the week-end in Woodstock.

Jerry Weiss enjoyed a birthday party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hanno Schrader with whom she is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader of Jackson Heights spent the week-end with Mr. Schrader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. C. Schrader.

Judson Smith, Woodstock artist, is confined to his home with illness.

A device to measure brain waves will be one of the features found in the Hall of Health and Science at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 2—The Rev. Forrest Edwards, of Monroe, formerly of Modena, was endorsed as a candidate for Assemblyman from Orange county, at a session of the executive committee of the Orange County Democrats, which was conducted in Goshen, Wednesday evening. Mr. Edwards has many friends in this section who are pleased to learn of his appointment.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Laceson Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney are members of the committee appointed to be in charge of the annual clambake served under the auspices of the Plattekill Grange members, Saturday evening, August 21, in the Grange Hall. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, of Savilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Sr., of New Hurley.

Mrs. Emory Conklin was recently tendered a birthday surprise party at her home north of Modena village.

Alma and Richard Matheson visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser in New Paltz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shultz, of New Paltz, were recent visitors in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Miss Elvina Davis, of Centerville, also Marjorie Ford, of Doughkeep, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, and daughter, Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Matheson, and guest, were visitors in Kingston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dale Sutherland, and daughter, Betty, of New Paltz, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Denton.

Miss Beatrice Ward visited her cousin, Mr. Ralph Van Duzer at Sylvia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell, and daughter, June, of Highland, were callers on relatives here, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley, of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Friday evening.

Mrs. Archie Mackey entertained

company at her home Thursday afternoon.

Employees of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric company have been removing branches of trees interfering with the power lines, in this section.

HURLEY.

Hurley, Aug. 3—The annual church fair and supper will be held on Thursday, August 19. Supper will be served at 5:30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Smith with their daughter, Betti, of Amsterdam, have been calling on old friends this past week. The Rev. Mr. Smith, a former pastor, is now at the Reformed Church of Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rousa, have returned to New York city.

Miss Sarah Lovett has returned home after visiting Dr. Klein and Miss Klein at their home in Syracus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer entered on Monday afternoon in honor of their son, Ernest Myer, who had his second birthday. Those present were Marilyn Vogt, Patteken Joyce, Athena Snyder, Edward Amold, Mrs. E. Anzoli, Mrs. W. Snyder, Mrs. J. Joyce, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Sr., of New Hurley.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, Aug. 4 (CP)—Oils joined rails, metals and specialties in the stock market's advance of fractions to a point or more today.

Standard Oil of California and Texas Corp. pushed out in front in mid-afternoon dealings. Other gainers were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, American Metal, Inspiration Copper, du Pont and Westinghouse.

Backward much of the time were Western Union, American Telephone, Boeing, Deere, U. S. Rubber, Allis Chalmers, American Locomotive, American Can and Consolidated Oil.

Socony felt the glow of improved earnings. A dividend of \$1 against arrears of American Rubber preferred gave the shares a boost.

Turns in rails brightened the bond market. Corn was higher, wheat lower. Cotton extended a mid-morning rally. The pound sterling and French franc were off.

Transactions were at the rate of around 900,000 shares.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	27/8
A. M. Byers & Co.	18/4
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	69 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	112 1/4
American Can Co.	112 1/4
American Car Foundry	51
American & Foreign Power.	91 1/2
American Locomotive.	48 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	95 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	44 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	171 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B.	84
American Radiator	217 1/2
Anacinda Copper	60 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.	80 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	12 1/2
Auburn Auto	20 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	57 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	100 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	44 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. L.	189
Cerro De Pasco Copper.	74 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52 1/2
Chi. & Northwestern R. R.	34 1/2
Chi. R. I. & Pacific.	21
Chrysler Corp.	116 1/2
Coca Cola.	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric.	14 1/2
Commercial Solvents.	14
Commonwealth & Southern.	3
Consolidated Edison.	37 1/2
Consolidated Oil.	15 1/2
Continental Oil.	47 1/2
Continental Can Co.	58 1/2
Corn Products.	66 1/2
Del. & Hudson R. R.	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak.	180
Electric Power & Light.	23
E. I. duPont.	162 1/2
Erie Railroad.	15 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	31
General Electric Co.	57 1/2
General Motors.	57 1/2
General Foods Corp.	37 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber.	40 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	50 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	22 1/2
Hecker Products.	15 1/2
Houston Oil.	16 1/2
International Harvester Co.	119
International Nickel.	65 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	137 1/2
Kennecott Copper.	62 1/2
Keystone Steel.	23 1/2
Kreske (S. S.)	10 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	15 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	101 1/2
Locos, Inc.	84 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	44 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate.	36 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum.	32
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator.	18 1/2
National Power & Light.	10 1/2
National Biscuit.	23 1/2
New York Central R. R.	40 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.	41 1/2
North American.	27 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors.	87 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	31 1/2
Penney, J. C.	99
Pennsylvania Railroad.	37 1/2
Philips Petroleum.	61 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	42 1/2
Pullman Co.	54 1/2
Radio Corp. of America.	9 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel.	39 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	96
Southern Pacific Co.	49 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	30 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	9
Standard Oil of Calif.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70
Standard Oil of Indiana.	45 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	13 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Corp.	64 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur.	38 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	61 1/2
United Gas Improvement.	137 1/2
United Corp.	6
J. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	52 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol.	61 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	61 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	119 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	48 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	155 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines.	63 1/2

All Classes of Securities Down

With 900,000 shares changing hands on the New York Exchange yesterday and continuing pressure on rail stocks, the Dow-Jones average figures show a decline in all classes of securities. Industrials were off a point to 186.91; rails dropped 0.63 point to 52.20 and utilities lost 0.35, to 28.41. Corporate bonds averaged lower; governments were steady.

Standard Oil of California and Texas Corp. pushed out in front in mid-afternoon dealings. Other gainers were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, American Metal, Inspiration Copper, du Pont and Westinghouse.

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A. M. Byers & Co. 18 1/2

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 69 1/2

Allis-Chalmers 112 1/4

American Can Co. 112 1/4

American Car Foundry 51

American & Foreign Power. 91 1/2

American Locomotive. 48 1/2

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 95 1/2

American Sugar Ref. Co. 44 1/4

American Tel. & Tel. 171 1/2

American Tobacco, Class B. 84

American Radiator 217 1/2

Anacinda Copper 60 1/2

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 80 1/2

Associated Dry Goods 12 1/2

Auburn Auto 20 1/4

Baldwin Locomotive 57 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 27 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 100 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. 44 1/2

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 29 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry. 12 1/2

Case, J. L. 189

Cerro De Pasco Copper. 74 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 52 1/2

Chi. & Northwestern R. R. 34 1/2

Chi. R. I. & Pacific. 21

Chrysler Corp. 116 1/2

Coca Cola. 18 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric. 14 1/2

Commercial Solvents. 14

Commonwealth & Southern. 3

Consolidated Edison. 37 1/2

Continental Oil. 15 1/2

Continental Can Co. 58 1/2

Corn Products. 66 1/2

Del. & Hudson R. R. 37 1/2

Eastman Kodak. 180

Electric Power & Light. 23

E. I. duPont. 162 1/2

Erie Railroad. 15 1/2

Freeport Texas Co. 31

General Electric Co. 57 1/2

General Motors. 57 1/2

General Foods Corp. 37 1/2

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 40 1/2

Great Northern, Pfd. 50 1/2

Great Northern Ore. 22 1/2

Hecker Products. 15 1/2

Houston Oil. 16 1/2

International Harvester Co. 119

International Nickel. 65 1/2

International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2

Johns-Manville & Co. 137 1/2

Kennecott Copper. 62 1/2

Keystone Steel. 23 1/2

Kreske (S. S.) 10 1/2

Lehigh Valley R. R. 15 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 101 1/2

Locos, Inc. 84 1/2

Mack Trucks, Inc. 44 1/2

McKeesport Tin Plate. 36 1/2

Mid-Continent Petroleum. 32

Montgomery Ward & Co. 62 1/2

Nash-Kelvinator. 18 1/2

National Power & Light. 10 1/2

National Biscuit. 23 1/2

New York Central R. R. 40 1/2

Hedricks Blank Grunies, 7-0; Washington Champs Here Friday

Bakers Collect Only 3 Hits Off the Delivery Of Pitcher Joe Brown

Uhl Touched for 12 Bingles by Brewers as They Spoil Home Leaders' Second Half Chances.

Grunewald's Home Leaders, first-half champions of the City League, played more like clowns than they did champs at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening and took a 7-0 whitewashing from the Hedrick Brewers. Whether it was the large assemblage of fans or the publicity they received from having their pictures in the paper nobody knows, but one thing is certain, Joe Brown, kingpin of the City League hurlers, was too much for the Bakers.

Brown got sweet revenge for the 1-0 defeat pinned on him in their last meeting. He held the Bakers to three hits, one tainted and at no time was in danger. He kept the runners from reaching third and allowed only one to reach second. He also gained the satisfaction of eliminating the Bakers from winning the second half.

Todd Uhl, who conquered Brown in their last meeting, was the losing pitcher. He was nicked for 12 hits and never had a chance. He might have fared a little better and kept the score lower, though, if his teammates had performed in their usual fashion.

Ky Embree, playing a whale of a game both afield and at bat, found Uhl's offerings just to his liking. He holed three for three, one hit going for an extra base. Gil Kelder also had a big night with the stick, connecting for three out of four.

"Bing" Van Etten, with a triple, was responsible for the longest clout. He tried to stretch it into a homer but was nipped on the plate. He also hit a single.

The Brewers started to work on Uhl in the very first inning. After the Bakers went down in their half, Gil Kelder started off with a single to left field. Dykes fanned and C. Neff flied to Orlale Van Etten came through with a single to right field and Kelder scored. McLean and Embree also singled and Van Etten registered.

McLean drove McLean home with another single. Short relieved a walk but Brown forced Embree at third.

The three runs were enough but the Brewers added two more in third on some weird playing by the Bakers. McLean bunted safely and stole second. Flanagan in trying to get McLean threw badly to second and McLean continued on to third. Orlale recovered the ball and made a bad throw to third and McLean dented the rubber. Embree got his second hit and went all the way home on a wild pitch when Flanagan failed to get the ball.

Embree connected for his double in the fifth and scored on a double by Brown after Berardi and Short fanned. Kelder sent Brown home with a single to left field for the final run.

Purvis and Missoe gave the Bakers a little encouragement in the first inning when they singled after Minasian fanned, but their hopes died quickly. Brown took full control of the situation by fanning Duliu and making Uhl pop up. Minasian got an infield hit in the sixth for the Bakers other hit.

The Brewers need but one more game to clinch the second half. Their next game will be with Berardi Tuesday evening. Berardi plays Rosedale Friday night and a win for them will put them on even terms with the Brewers.

Johnny Quest pulled the prize catch of the game. He went into the crowd in right field to rob Purvis of a hit by making a neat one-hand catch.

Van Etten tried hard to get the \$5 bill offered by Bob Freer in trying to stretch his triple into a homer.

The Kendall Oil offered by Ed Coulthard also was pretty near taken when Brown connected for his double.

The score:

HOME LEADERS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLean	3b	3	1	0	0	0
Purvis	rf	3	0	1	0	0
Duliu	1b	3	0	1	0	0
Uhl	2b	3	0	1	0	0
Flanagan	2b	1	0	0	1	1
McLean	2b	2	0	0	1	1
Orlale	cf	2	0	0	0	0
Van Etten	rf	2	0	0	0	0
Flanagan	c	1	0	0	2	1
Kelly	c	1	0	0	3	0
Total	24	0	3	35	7
AB	R	H	PO	A	F	
HEDRICKS	3b	3	0	0	0	0
Dykes	cf	3	0	1	0	0
New If.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Van Etten	1b	4	1	2	0	0
McLean	rf	4	2	2	1	0
Flanagan	rf	3	2	2	0	0
Orlale	cf	1	0	0	1	0
Van Etten	rf	2	0	0	1	0
Flanagan	c	1	0	0	2	1
Kelly	c	1	0	0	3	0
Total	31	7	12	21	6
Score by Innings						
HOME LEADERS	...	0	0	0	0	0
AB	R	H	PO	A	F	
HEDRICKS	3b	3	0	0	0	0
Dykes	cf	3	0	1	0	0
New If.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Van Etten	1b	4	1	2	0	0
McLean	rf	4	2	2	1	0
Flanagan	rf	3	2	2	0	0
Orlale	cf	1	0	0	1	0
Van Etten	rf	2	0	0	1	0
Flanagan	c	1	0	0	2	1
Kelly	c	1	0	0	3	0
Total	31	7	12	21	6
Score by Innings						
HOME LEADERS	...	0	0	0	0	0
AB	R	H	PO	A	F	
HEDRICKS	3b	3	0	0	0	0
Dykes	cf	3	0	1	0	0
New If.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Van Etten	1b	4	1	2	0	0
McLean	rf	4	2	2	1	0
Flanagan	rf	3	2	2	0	0
Orlale	cf	1	0	0	1	0
Van Etten	rf	2	0	0	1	0
Flanagan	c	1	0	0	2	1
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Van Etten	1b	4	1	2	0	0
McLean	rf	4	2	2	1	0
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THE DWIGHT F. DAVIS international lawn tennis trophy has become an award to the world's outstanding amateur tennis player. The country that produces the No. 1 ranking tennis player almost always owns the Davis cup (above, right). From 1920 through 1936 the U. S. (Bill Tilden) won the trophy. From 1927 through 1932 it was France, mainly Henry Cochet. From 1933 through 1936 it was Great Britain (Fred Perry). In 1937 it was the U. S. and almost entirely Don Budge (above, left). The Oakland, Calif., redhead didn't lose a match in Davis cup competition this spring. He won two singles matches from each opposing team, the Japanese, the Australians, the Germans, the British. He helped win the doubles in every match. If Budge had lost this 5-set singles contest to Germany's Baron Von Cramm, it would have been surprising.

It was

against Germany that Don won the cup. He took two singles and helped in the doubles for the three wins the U. S. had to have against the Nazis. The only three wins the U. S. got. In the cup finals, Frankie Foster of Milwaukee (right) was

the load. Parker beat Britain's Charles Edgar Hare. In the decisive singles match... In between cup matches, Budge won three Wimbledon crowns—singles, doubles, mixed doubles—and became the first man in history to monopolize the

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REBUILD COLONIAL SITE OF SWEDELAND

Pennsylvania Will Restore Settlement of 1638.

Harrisburg, Pa. — With only the "surface scratched" so far, Pennsylvania historical commissioners are pushing excavations on the Tinicum Island site of the first Swedish settlement on American soil in preparation for the tercentenary celebration in June, 1938.

Only bare outlines of a brick foundation building were uncovered in several months of study and digging on the spot in the Delaware river, where Gov. John Printz is reported to have settled in 1638.

At the present rate of fact collecting and excavating on the island, commissioners feared the entire settlement would not be restored as promised in time for the celebration. When Crown Prince Gustaf and Crown Princess Louise informed President Roosevelt they intended to visit the United States and participate in the observance, commissioners ordered "full speed ahead."

First restoration work will be on the building whose foundation recently was uncovered. It has been declared the first building ever constructed in Pennsylvania by civilized man, and is either the first church erected in the state or the first executive mansion in the commonwealth.

Small Community Built.

Printz was recorded as leading a party of settlers to America, first settling in the area now known as New Jersey, then moving to the Delaware river isle. He built a large dwelling and laid out his plantation. He directed erection of a fort, church, numerous cabins and marking out of a graveyard.

Bricks of yellow clay, believed made on the island, measuring about two-thirds the size of present bricks, were used in much of the construction in New Sweden.

Records revealed that 500 bricks were shipped to America in 1643 and another 8,000 in 1644 consigned to Printz. Shipments were made from Sweden and Holland. However, other records indicate Printz hall was constructed of hewn logs, was two stories high and served as a fort. Lumber was brought from Sweden despite the fact that America was mostly wilderness at the time.

History showed that 400 bricks were used in a huge fireplace within the hall, leaving doubt that the first executive mansion was made of brick. Some students believe most of the bricks were for foundations with cabins constructed of native wood.

Fort Burned in 1645.

A drunken watchman on November 25, 1645, was recorded as knocking a candle from a table, setting fire to the fort, blowing up the powder magazine and almost destroying the entire colony. Excavators have found charred wood.

William Penn arrived in 1682 to establish the English colony in the state, twenty-seven years after New Sweden was abandoned. Penn's seat of government was at Philadelphia. He started the unbroken chain of commonwealth governors and, while Printz' right as the first governor on Pennsylvania soil has never been established, it has never been contested.

It will be these sites that the royal guests and official Swedish delegation will visit when they arrive at Wilmington, Del., June 27, 1938. They also will visit Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware state points credited to settlements of early Swedes.

Treaty Forbids Caging Wild Birds From Mexico

New Orleans, La.—Prosecutions for possession of caged wild song birds were indicated here as federal officials prepared to enforce amended migratory bird treaty.

Formerly the treaty was in operation only between the United States and Canada, but inclusion of Mexico provides protection for birds wintering in the southern country. Under the classifications of migratory birds are Mocking birds, indigo and painted buntings, Louisiana summer mallard, fulvous tree duck, the white wing, eastern ground doves and 140 other species.

Trapping of migratory birds, heretofore a profitable industry in Louisiana, will be stopped, according to Lawrence J. Merovka, federal game management agent here.

In addition, owners of caged wild birds must free them immediately.

The Vitamin Alphabet

Housewives who find it hard to learn the vitamin alphabet may be helped by the following simple government explanation: Vitamin A is said to prevent an eye defect; vitamin B, beriberi; vitamin C, scurvy; vitamin D, rickets; vitamin G, pellagra. The nutritionists say that the American dietary commonly lacks iron. Foods rich in iron are liver, meats, eggs, and green leafy vegetables. Recent government analyses revealed that next to liver, the oyster is the best natural source of iron and copper.

Hearing a thrashing in the creek near her home at Silverton, she investigated and found a fifteen-inch trout impaled on a willow limb. She picked up the trout—her first and only catch.

The clear, sparkling glaze of ellid meat or meats aspic. If you prefer to eat them so, give the most perfect effect of coolness that any summer meat can achieve. They also achieve the convincing effect of light food, daintily served to difficult appetites. For family meals or for more formal occasions of entertaining they are an ideal choice.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

rahms-Beethoven
Program on Sunday

This Sunday's Maverick Concert will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Brahms' C Minor Trio, played by Inez Carroll, piano; Samuel Gardner, violin; and Horace Britt, cello. The complete program follows:

I. Symphonie No. 5, Opus 67.....

Beethoven (1770-1827)

Violin and piano

Allegro molto espressivo

Schergo (allegro molto)

Rondo (allegro ma non troppo)

II.

C. Minor, Opus 101.....

Brahms (1833-97)

Allegro energico

Presto non assai

Andante grazioso

Allegro molto

Radcliffe-Case

Miss Rita Case, of Poughkeepsie, daughter of the late Mrs. M. Flanagan Case, formerly of Rosendale, was united in marriage to Harold Radcliffe, of Poughkeepsie Sunday at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's rectory in Rosendale.

Dorothy Case, sister of the bride was her bridesmaid and Arthur Radcliffe, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

There were 100 guests present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Staples, of Jersey City, Thomas Sutton, of New York City, Miss Betty Montague, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Grace, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Conroy, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, of Brooklyn.

Surprise Shower

Last Thursday evening a surprise shower was given Miss Gertrude Kreppel in honor of her approaching marriage to George Muller, of Pine street. The shower was given by the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Arlenksy, of Fair street.

Guests present were Mrs. Evelyn Bloom, Mrs. Mary Collup, Mrs. Bessie Lurie, Mrs. Lottie Abramowitz, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Rubin Arlenksy, Mrs. Jacob Kreppel, Mrs. Helen Muller, and the Misses Florence Simon, Sylvia Siller, Evelyn Adin, Pauline Neuburn, Miriam Cohen, Sylvia Novig, Rosalind Kreppel, Elaine Lehr, Freda Kushner, Sylvia Handler, Helen Goldberg and Gertrude Kreppel.

Triangle Dance Tonight

Approximately 50 couples have made arrangements to attend the midsummer dance of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle Club at the Golden Rule Inn this evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the Misses Edna Beatty, Evelyn Howard, Evva White, and Elsie Buchanan.

The regular Golden Rule Inn orchestra will play for the dancing which will start at 9 o'clock.

Celebrated Third Birthday

Little Miss Lillian Long celebrated her third birthday on Tuesday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of Wiltwyck avenue.

Miss Maria Ley de Corral, of Spain, Miss Mary Clark, of Philadelphia, Miss Helen Brennan, of Utica, and Thomas Conroy, of Long Island, who have been guests of Helena McParlan at the Studio, have returned to New York, where they will spend some time at Manhattanville College before returning to their homes.

Miss Frances McParlan, who sailed with friends in June for a three months' tour of Europe, is now in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard and daughter, Joan, of this city, and Miss Ina Ballard and Earl Ballard of Homelock, Mich., motored to East Orange, N. J., on Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Lillian M. Gregg of Brooklyn is spending a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Long, of Wiltwyck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Bogumill and daughter, Eileen, and son, Billy, of Thorpe, Wis., are the guests of Peter Dehorske and family.

Hackett's Sanitarium

204 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Approved by State Dept. of Health

Your Family Physician

Registered Nurse.

Male Attendant.

Special Diets.

final \$4.85

Formerly to \$6.85

Our Most Successful Sale—Featuring

TREADEASY WHITE & SPORT TYPE FOOTWEAR

HENRY LEHNER

ONE DOOR FROM WALL

A cheery sight, indeed—is this flower-spangled quilt, a coverlet that's as easy to make as it is bright to look upon! Takes no time at all to applique the picturesquely flower patches on the simple squares, and the result is so captivating that you'll surely want to make a pillow to match! Plan a gay color scheme using two materials throughout or make the flowers of scraps. Then finish them with a bit of stitching. In pattern 5917 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937
Sun rises, 4:48 a. m.; sets, 7:24
p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, showers late tonight and possibly Thursday morning. Continued warmer. Moderate southwest winds. Lowest temperature to night about 70.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with showers tonight and possibly in extreme southern portion Thursday morning. Slightly cooler in north portions tonight.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local—Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETEN & BOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-1.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Hallard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

SHEDDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber. Clyde J. Dubois. Tel. 691.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

CITY GARAGE
150 Car Capacity
Tel. 479 154-6 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

Storage-Cooling system service. Washing, tow car service, expert repair service, Battery service, Lubrication service.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
819 Wall Street
Newberry Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice 1914. Phone 4048.

STRUCK



Great Bull Opens Its Fifth Market

Bull Markets, Inc., Kingston concern operating large self-service food markets in Newburgh, Kingston and Poughkeepsie, announced today the opening of a new member in the Great Bull Markets family. This latest and newest addition, covering about 10,000 square feet of floor space, is located in the former Poughkeepsie Auto Body Works building on the corner of Main street and Boulevard Knoll in Poughkeepsie, about one mile from the present Bull Market on Smith street.

J. W. Matthews, president of Bull Markets, Inc., when interviewed this morning, said, "We have spared no expense in making this market one of the most beautiful and up-to-date stores in New York state. We believe it to be the last word in modern food institutions—cool and comfortable to shop in and affording all that could be desired in the way of shopping conveniences. We have long felt the need of another market in Poughkeepsie, and believe that our new effort will be an asset to the community."

The market itself is of the self-service type, with the grocery department in the rear and comprising about half of the floor space. At the left of the doorway is an 84-foot meat and fish display extending down the side. The produce department and the store office is located along the opposite wall. Directly facing the doorway is an island type counter displaying cakes, candies and tobacco, while behind it another large island refrigerated case in the center of the store holds the dairy and delicatessen departments. All fixtures throughout the store are by C. V. Hill in cream and black—the very latest in store equipment and refrigeration.

An 100 ft. by 20 ft. addition to the building houses the coopers and grocery warehouse. The preparations for opening have been under the supervision of F. B. Matthews. John Banyo will be the general manager.

Fire Destroyed Radatz's Barn

A mass demonstration in front of the Robins Drydock and Repair Company in Brooklyn, N. Y., results in epithets, Bronx cheers and gestures like that of the woman above but no injuries, as C.I.O. supporters gather to protest the company's refusal to deal with the union.

PUBLISHER'S SON FINDS

GREELEY WAS WRONG.

Salt Lake City, August 4 (UPI)—A rich publisher's son required just a week to discover that Editor Horace Greeley's advice of "Go west, young man, go west" needn't be taken too literally today.

It was last Tuesday that 19-year-old Alfred A. Knopf, Jr., son of the prominent New York publisher, walked out of a Norwood, Mass., Publishing company—with \$15 in his pockets, to Reno, Nev., and "some kind of a job" as its goal.

And this was yesterday, another Tuesday, that penniless, hungry and worn to exhaustion on the rocky road to Reno, he took refuge at the police station here until funds arrived from home.

Today he was en route by plane (United Airlines) to New York city.

"I tried every way to find a job when I went broke, but I couldn't get one anywhere," the graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy told newspapermen here.

Uptown Business Men Will Meet

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association will be held on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among other matters will be discussed the report that the New York city water department offices here will be moved to Ellenville.

The hearing in the case against Edward Clark, New Jersey man arrested in April by Trooper Dunn on a charge of driving while intoxicated, is to be held before Justice Theron E. Townsend at 6:30. Clark will be represented at the hearing by Attorney John M. Cashin, with R. S. Kramer representing the District Attorney's office.

The case has had several adjournments since Clark's arrest in April.

HEARING IN DRUNK DRIVING CASE SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

The hearing in the case against Edward Clark, New Jersey man arrested in April by Trooper Dunn at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among other matters will be discussed the report that the New York city water department offices here will be moved to Ellenville.

The case has had several adjournments since Clark's arrest in April.

"Wheat was widely cultivated in the days when Joseph tided the country through depressions with what may be the first public relief on record. The chief crop is cotton, which makes Egypt one of the three most important cotton-growing countries in the world.

"Cairo, the largest city in Africa, has been Egypt's capital for less than a century. Already its name has acquired a distinctive fame, from the cosmopolitan air of the city's large European settlement and the medieval flavor of the old Moslem districts. Cairo is the site of a university older than Oxford and Cambridge, which only a few years ago stopped teaching that the world was flat. The city's site at the apex of the Nile's delta makes it a transportation center for air-lines, camel caravans, the government railroad, and busy river traffic."

Pine was the favorite wood from which the body was made—usually of one piece, exclusive of the arms. It was first blocked out with an axe into the space allotted for head, body, legs and feet. Carver's chisels roughly indicated detail later to be picked out with more delicate tools. The hands and arms were attached with screws. Occasionally an entire figure was constructed wholly of small blocks of wood glued together.

"Tally Ho!" Red Coats Coming; Fox Drops Hen

London.—A farmer of Gadsets, Melton Mowbray, famous British hunting center, saw a fox carrying a fowl across his fields. He uttered a loud "Tally Ho" call. The fox, apparently believing bounds of the Quorn pack were on her trail, dropped her prize and bolted. The hen got up, shook off a few loose feathers and walked away.

Skunks Are Welcome

Painesville, O.—Youngsters here

are welcoming the presence of

skunks. Hide dealers are paying

unusually handsome premiums for

their pelts.

AS MODERN AS TODAY'S MOTOR CAR

the Newest

MAGIC

CHEF

SERIES 4700

...the Gas Range with

the "Instrument Board"

on the Back Guard

322 WALL ST.

HERZOG'S

Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 252

STRUCK

EGYPT ONCE AGAIN IS ITS OWN MASTER

Independence Recognized by Treaty With England.

Washington, D. C.—The country that was among the very first in world history to develop a national government has at last become free and master in its own house. Egypt has been acknowledged by treaty with England as an independent country, with the latter as an ally; and more recently an international conference at Montreux, Switzerland, abolished "capitulations," or special privileges granted to foreigners. Thus the land of the Pharaohs, or Tutankhamen and of Cleopatra comes into its own again.

"Among the first in history, Egypt also has long been foremost in the literature of travel folders," says the National Geographic Society. "Winter visitors have flocked to see the country that the Nile built; to be jerked breathlessly up the pyramids; to seek out the 'knotty crocodile' that is supposed to lie and bide among the bullrushes in the Nile; to shiver at mummies; to draw city-dwellers' romance from camel caravans and vast expanses of tawny desert flecked with oases of green date palms.

Part of Egypt in Asia.

"They find that Egypt has no crocodiles now except in poems about it. The sacred ibis is missing from among the long-legged herons and cranes that fish in the Nile shallows. Lotus blossoms, beloved of the ancients, are now found only in the Delta. The papyrus reed, which gave the world some of its most valuable written records and gave paper its name, is virtually extinct along the lower Nile.

"Donkeys are five times more numerous than camels; but the long-eared, vise-tempered 'freight carts of the desert' still outnumber automobiles six to one. In the land that practically invented writing, developed algebra and geometry for surveying flooded fields, and had one of the largest libraries in the world 19 centuries ago, only one person out of five can now read and write.

"Egypt is perhaps the most publicized African country, and perhaps among the least understood. Known since the beginning of history—in fact, history is thought by some to have begun there—parts of it are still unknown at all.

"It is thought of as a tropical country, typical of parched northern Africa. Yet most of it is in the temperate zone. And part of Egypt is not in Africa at all, but in Asia—the desert of Sinai, scene of the wanderings of the Children of Israel.

"Egypt is six times as large as England, and about equal to Texas and Colorado combined. It is closer to the size of Venezuela, but supports five times as many people. Habitable Egypt, however, extends no farther east and west than the waters of the Nile can be induced to go, for the country is fourteenth-fifths desert. The real Egypt, the part which is responsible for the dawn of Mediterranean civilization, is only two-thirds as large as Estonia and barely larger than Belgium. But so fertile is this winding shoestring, the richest area in Africa, according to some reports, that it supports one of the densest populations in the world.

Tobacco Prohibited.

Two hundred years before he became American the wooden Indian was British, and even as far back as 1617 occupied the counters of the apothecary's shop. Not until the reign of Queen Anne, according to a writer in the New York Times, were shops opened purely for retailing tobacco products. Owing, probably, to the fact that the average artist of that day did not acquaint himself with the aborigines of other lands through first-hand experience, the character-istics of the wooden Indian smacked of African lineage. His embellishments often included the Roman shield, spear and tunie, though sometimes the skirt was of tobacco leaves and his headdress was composed of ostrich plumes. In fact, effigies of that particular design were usually called black-boys, the possible connection being between slaves who worked in tobacco fields and Indians who smoked the leaves of the plant.

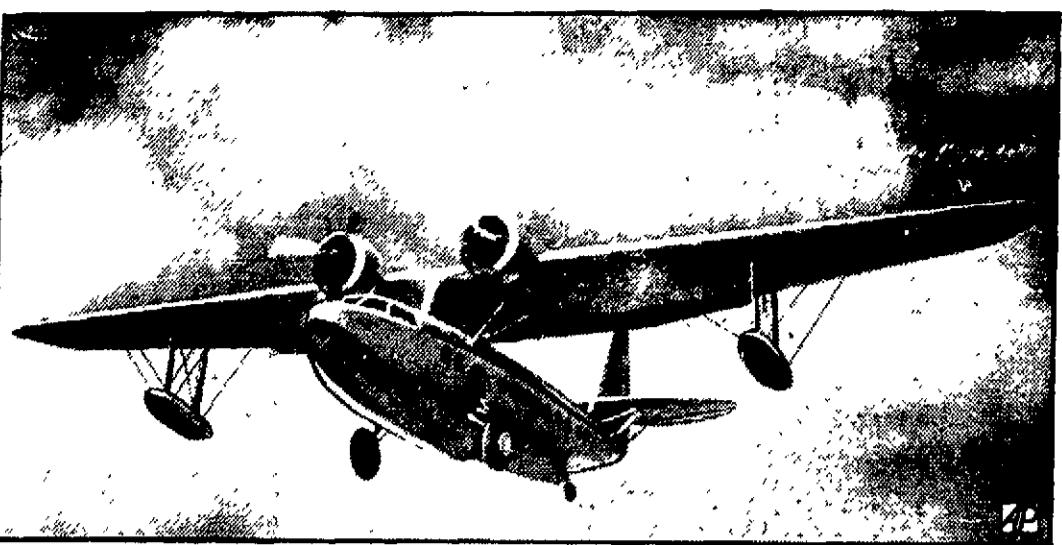
"There should be plenty of action, and I know we'll come out on top," said Artie. "Just to prove my contention, I have a big bet on with Jack Dawkins, that good looking Kyanize manager. He'll have to kick in with a cent cigar at the end of the game."

Both teams will use their regular lineups.

About one-half of the total

grade crossing accidents in 1936 took place with city limits.

FIND AIRLINER MISSING WITH 13 ABOARD



Missing with 13 persons aboard, this luxurious Pan-American-Grace airliner was reported found 30 miles northeast of Cristobal, totally under water and with no sign of life about. The ship had taken off from Guayaquil, Ecuador, for Balboa. Ten of those aboard were passengers and three were crewmen.

TO MAKE HAWAII SELF-SUSTAINING

ARMY EXPERTS STUDY PROSPECTS FOR PRODUCING FOOD.

Honolulu, T. H.—Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege of an enemy fleet, in the opinion of Maj. Hugh A. Drum, commandant, United States army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the service command.

Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of the preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Aiding the army in this branch of the service is the federal Department of Agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of staple vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs—the United States—is cut off by an enemy blockade.

Under normal conditions, Hawaii has less than two months supply of foodstuffs on hand. Under the planned system of emergency farming specially produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were planted.

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States for the greater portion of its food is evidenced by the Department of Commerce's reports showing that during the last fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,895,619 pounds of potatoes; 1,943,212 pounds of dried beans, while the latter was sleeping and abstracted some \$11 from his pants pocket. When booked at the county jail, Ashley said that he didn't remember doing anything of the kind, but admitted that he had been drunk.

In addition to the civilian population, army and navy forces stationed on the islands number approximately 15,500.

American Wooden Indian

Followed British Model

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grade crossing accidents in 1936 took place with city limits.

AIRLINER FOUND

ON AIRLINER



This map shows the spot where the Pan-American-Grace airliner, missing with 13 persons aboard, was found submerged